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NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin.

The Cork Examiner says :—On Wednesday (7th inst), two men who had been imprisoned at Mountjoy for several months past, under the Habeas Corpus Suspension Act, left Queenstown by the Guion steamer Nebraska, for New York. Their names are Edward McCahill and William F. Million. Both, we believe, belonged to Watersord. They got their release on the usual terms.

The extent of land under potato cultivation in France is 2,040,364 acres; in Austria it is 1,304,148 acres; in Ireland, 1,050,419 acres; in Bavaria, 649,737 acres; in Great Britain, 498,843 acres; in Belgium, 369,850 acres; in Sweden, 334,000 acres; in Holland, 265,987 acres; in Wurtemberg, 167,948 acres; and in Denmark proper, 69,176 acres.

On the morning of the 3d inst., a Mrs. McIntosh took suddenly ill at her house of business, 12 Rutland square, and on her being removed to her residence, Rathgar road, it was discovered that she was dead. Next day, as Mrs. Hester Coleman was returning from Mass to her residence at Little Mary street, she dropped down in Arran quay, and when conveyed to her residence it was ascertained that she was dead.

The Dublin Irishman says:—Information is wanted of Anne O'Hara, (maiden name, Burke,) who left Leeds, England, about eight years, and went to Canada. When last heard from was at Joseph Quelch's, 160 South Dominick street, Montreal. Also, of Anne Sheridan. When last heard of was in Tomkinsville, U. S. Any information respecting their whereabouts would be thankfully received by their uncle, Micheal Sheridan, 32 Upper Cross street, Bank, Leeds, England.

Wexford

On Friday, 26th of July, Mr. J. M. McConkey, manager of the Bank of Ireland in New Ross, was coming down the Irishtown, and was observed to be a little unsteady in his gait of walking. When he reached the cross he went over and spoke to some boys that were sitting there, and sat down himself, where he remained without making any observations for some time. He, however, died about eight o'clock on Saturday morning, death being caused by a severe attack of apoplexy.

Kilkenny.

On the 31st of July the interest in the farm of Ballinvally, county Kilkenny, the property of the late Mr. Mathew Kehoe, was purchased by Mr. Martin Brennan, of Ballinvalen, for the high sum of £535. The meadow on foot brought £5 5s. per acre; also, at Camdridge Abbey, on Monday, for Charles Langdale, Esq., J. P., wheat on foot brought £25 5s. per acre; oats, £14 5s.; and hay, from £3 to £4 per ton, Mr. W. Buckley, Lucan, being the auctioneer.

Queen's County.

On the 5th inst., the Maryborough August fair was held. It had been expected that farmers would be rapid, but the sale disappointed owners. The supply of stock was rather limited when compared with formor years. Short heavy showers, a supply and absence of buyers rendered matters dull indeed.

A lecture on the Emancipation of Woman" was delivered lately in Rathdowney, by the Rev. E. Bredin. The Rev. gentleman strongly advocated female suffrage.

King's County

On the 5th inst., the Right Rev. Power, Bishop of Killaloe, invested with the white veil three young ladies in the beautiful convent of the sisters of Mercy, Birr. The names of the young ladies were Miss Badkin, Limerick; Miss Ryan, Killaloe; and Miss O'Mara, Birr. The ceremony was witnessed by the numerous and respectable friends of the postulants from Kimerick, Killaloe and Birr.

Meath.

On the 8th inst., the remains of the Rev. P. Sheridan, A. P., were interred in the church, on Ratoath, accompanied with all the honor and ceremony usually adopted on such solemn occasions. From an early hour in the morning the holy sacrifice of the Mass was offered up for the repose of the soul. At 11 o'clock the solemn High Mass commenced, at which the Rev. John Kelly, P. P., Skryne, was celebrant, Rev. P. Callery, P. P., Slane, and Rev. Michael Callery, C. C., Killucan, were deacon and sub-deacon; the Rev. B. Sheridan, C. C., Enniskerry, master of ceremonies.

At the Convent of Mercy, Rochford bridge, on the feast of St. Ignatius of Loyala, Annie, in religion Mary Margaret Alocoyree, youngest daughter of the late Mr. W. M'Laughlin, Bunbresna, had the happiness to renounce the world and be invested with the habit of the Order of the Sisters of Mercy. In the absence of the Most Rev. Dr. Nulty, the Very Rev. Dr. M'Alroy, P. P., V. G., officiated, assisted by nearly twenty clergymen of the surrounding district.

Westmeath.

On Tuesday morning, Aug. 6th, between one and two o'clock, the body of Mr. Dunne, pawnbroker, was found lying in Baston street, Athlone, before his own house. Life was quite extinct. The deceased must have fallen from his chamber window during the night.

As Mrs. Malone, of Baronstown, county Westmeath, was being driven from Glass House to Baronstown, on Tuesday, 6th inst., when about half a mile from the former the horse, a high sprited animal, became unmanagable, took flight, and broke the reins and a trace, threw the coachman off also a young lady, a niece of Mrs Malone. Both fortunately, received no injury. Mrs Malone retained her seat for a mile of the road, when the car got a jerk and threw her off. She was conveyed into a cottage in rather a senseless state, and remained there until Dr. Lanigan, of Ballymahon, attended her until she had sufficiently recovered from the shock. She received no serious injury.

Louth.

The Dundalk Democrat, Aug. 10, has the folllowing as its first "answer to correspondents:"—Some joker having sent an account of Mr. M. W. Reddy's marriage to the widow of a sergeant of the Cavan Militia, to the Irish Times, Mr. Reddy has written to us, stating the whole is a hoax." We are sorry to hear him say so but it seems he is resolved to lead a life of "single blessedness" to the last.

Cork.

The Cork Examiner says:—"The Catholic laity of Cork on Monday, 5th inst., presented to the distinguished prelate who governs the diocese an address and testimonial expressive of welcome on his lordship's return from the Eternal City. The testimonial represented an aggregate value of upwards of £350, consisting of a piece of plate and a purse. The plate dore the following inscription:—"Presented to the Right Rev. William Delany, D. D., Bishop of Cork, on the occasion of his return from Rome, after assisting at the celebration of the 18th centenary of the martrydom of St. Peter. Francis Lyons, Mayor.

Two young men named Daniel Reardon and Michael Sullivan, recently left Queenstown, by the outward bound steamers. They had been imprisoned at Mountjoy Prison and were discharged on the usual terms. Sullivan belongs to Macroom.

The Limerick Chronicle of a late date says:—In the early part of this week a soldier named Higgins, belonging to the 14th Regiment, was marching from Youghal to Mileton, knapsack on back, musket in hand, and strangulator under chin, and no doubt cursing his fate that he was ever tempted by pomp and circumstances of a soldier's life to become a disciple of Mars. He halted at Midleton where he learned that his uncle had died intestate in Tallow, county Waterford, whereby he became the inheritor of the handsome fortune of £4,000 and some hundceds. After regaling himself and his comrades, he resumed his march in considerably better spirits.

On the evening of the 2d inst., a child named Guiney was killed in that part of Kanturk known as Grenane. Instantaneous death was caused by the wheel of a cart which was being driven by a carman, passing over its body and head.

On the 2d inst., a fire broke out in the house of a man named Donovan, at Union Hall, a village distant from Skibbereen, about six miles, and caused the death of two young children of his family. Donovan who is a fisherman, on the evening of the occurance, went out to fish, leaving his wife and children at his residence. At the usual hour the mother with the children retired to bed, and some time after she observed portion of the bedclothes on fire, and in a few minutes the bed was enveloped in flames. In endeavoring to escape the woman was severely burned, and the two young children sustained injuries from the effects of which they have since the sad occurance died. The mother is still suffering from the injuries she received.

At the Cork assizes, an action was brought by Dr. Parker, a practising physician in the city of Limerick, against the proprietors of the Limerick Chronicle, for the insertion of a letter in that paper, signed. An Uncertified Bankrupt and Head of a Clique," which meant the plaintiff. It appeared that Doctor Parker having amassed by his profession a sum of £6,000, entered into the corn and shipping trade, and being unfortunate in his speculations, became bankrupt, passing through the bankrupt court and now, having retunned to the medical profession, is paying off the debts from which he is legally exculpated. Verdict for plaintiff of £50 and costs.

Limerick.

The Croom Castle Estate, situated in the county Limerick, has recently passed into the ownership of Mr. William H. Lyons, of Cork, and Dr. Lyons the distinguished physician of Dublin, the sons of the late Sir Wm. Lyons, of Cork. The estate was formly the property of the Earl of Kildare, whence was derived their motto of Crom-a-boo.

The foundation stone of a new church at Rathkeale, was to have been laid on Thursday, the 15th inst., by the Right Rev. Dr. Butler, Lord Bishop of Limerick. The Messrs. Ryan and Sons, Waterford and Limerick, are to be builders.

On Sunday, the 28th of July, the beautiful and imposing ceremony of profession took place at the mother house of the Good Shepherd Order, Angers, France. His Grace, Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, America, officiated. His lordship is Irish, and a native of Cork. The coadjutor bishop of Cincinnati, the Most Rev. Dr. Rosecranz, was also present on the occasion, and a number of the clergy. The young ladies, who made their final consecration to God by the solemn vows of religion, were different nations French, German, Italian and thre Irish Miss Mullen, county Meath: Miss O'Connor and Miss Mangan, county Limerick.

Clare.

A correspondent writing from Kilkee on the 6th inst. says:—At three o'clock yesterday, as two highly respectable farmers from the county Tipperary, one named Green and the other O'Flaherty, were standing on tue rocks near the Amphitheatre, a billow from the Atlantic rolled in furiously and took both, carrying them perches out to sea. The next wave carried them so near the rocks as to enable a Mr. Bolster, who stood by, to reach the drowing men his coat, on which they laid hold, and were with great difficulty saved. Mr. O'Flaherty is fearfully mangled. His wounds were immediately dressed by Dr. Madigan of Kilkee. Mr. Green is also under medical treatment.

It is said that Kilkee, as a beautiful watering place, was never before so fashionably attended as this season.

Kerry.

A tradesman of Tralee, in receipt of 18s. a week wages, recently received a letter from Australia, announcing the death of a brother who has bequeathed to him a sum of £37,000 in dry cash.

At a late Tralee butter market there were 500 firkins offered for sale. The prices averaged from £3 to £3 5s. per firkin. The butter was bought up in about an hour and the buyers forwarded it to Castleisland.

We find the following in a Cork Examiner of a late date, from Tralee:—"An extraordinary story has been current here for the past two days, and so far as I can learn is well founded in fact. It is stated that a young man named Quinlivan, the son of a widow living near this town, disappeared under mysterious and suspicious circumstances out of one of the homeward bound American steamers, in which he was returning after amassing a considerable sum of money in the United States. He is said to have had when leaving New York a considerable sum of money in notes and gold, which he carried in a belt strapped around his body beneath his clothes. On the voyage this fact became known to some of his fellow passengers. The next time Quinlivan was seen alive was on the third night before the steamer arrived at Queenstown. He retired to his hammock with the other passengers, at the regular hour. The next morning he did not make his appearance at breakfast, and a messenger was sent to awake him. His hammock was empty. A search was made everywhere, but it was fruitless. A young man from the neighborhood of Listowel, who slept in a hammock in the same quarters, states he heard no disturbance during the night, but that in the middle of the night he heard the splash of something thrown in the water. None of the other passengers heard any indications of a struggle. This intelligence has been brought to Tralee by one of Quinlivan's fellow pafsengers. The authorities at Queenstown have been communicated with on the matter."

Waterford.

The Waterford News, of the 9th inst., says:—The Messrs. Denny, of Anne street, who employed nearly 300 hands in local manufactures, have, we are glad to know, added about one fourth of the machinery previously engaged in their spinning factory. The factory has gone on steadily increasing in its munufacturing operations, until has become a great institution, where a large number of our hitherto unemployed poor now receive remunerative wages. We wish others would see in the success which has attended the efforts of the proprietors of this establishment an incentive to go and do likewise.

Mr. Cherry and Mr. Ardagh bought some parcels of new Tawney oats this week at 16s. to 16s. 6d. per barrel.—Ibid.

Up in the County Waterford Mountain, near Lake County a woman named Mary Morrissy died on Thursday, the 1st inst. Her age was 118 years. She might have been a grandmother before the close of the last century.—Clonnel Chronicle.

Francis Shelly, an old man, employed as overseer in a spinning room at the factory at Portlaw, while recently attaching a strap to a wheel of the machinery had the sleeve of his shirt caught, and by this was taken on to the shaft in an instant, on which the poor fellow was whirled round with great velocity, and his two legs cut below the knees. His body got attached from the shaft, and flung with much violence through a window, carrying the sash with it, on to a platform over the water-wheel. The whole affair occurred in something less than a minute, in which time life was extinguished. The poor man who met this awful death enjoyed the confidence of his employers, and leaves six children without either parent.

A few days ago the police arrested a suspicious-looking woman, who carried a large bundle of clothes, and asked her to account for them. How comld she, as she was deaf and dumb. Dr. Jackman was sent for, and he soon ascertained that the prisoner's ears and tongue were perfect. She was then brought before the Mayor, who could get nothing out of her but "mum, mum." Headconstable Barry handed in as a curiosity a "testimonial" found with the prisoner, which said: "I sertsfi the Barer is extronar woman no Holes in her Eres or a Tung has a 4 Lafe shamrk if you would No he evil Can stand her she Brakes misfortune and will recover lost things. There is no signature to the above, but a significant "N B fee to young ladies £1 5s. and if no money property, will be taken." Obstinacy prevailed, and the prisoner (who was declared by the Mayor to be a first-rate actor) was discharged. Waterford Citizen.

Antrim.

The report of the directors of the Carrickfergus and Larne Railway, presented to the shareholders on the 14th August, states that there has been a steady improvement in the working of the line, and that the receipts exhibit an increase from both passengoas and goods, amounting to £217 15s. 4d. The increase in the number of passengers has been 8,289, upwards of 7,500 being in return tickets, showing that the railway is being more generally used by local residents throughout the district, and that as thefacilities given become better known, they will be more largely taken advantage of by all classes of travellers.

St. Malachy's church, Belfast, was, on Sunday, the 4th inst., the scene of a most interesting event, the occasion being the presentation of an address to Bishop Dorian on his return from witnessing the commemoration of the centenary of St. Peter and the canonization of the Japanese martyrs. The church was filled by the Catholics of the town, who accorded his lordship a most affectionate welcome. They had come prepared to present, also, a testimonial of their esteem, the good prelate refused it, saying he could accept no offering for his own use.

A Court martial was held in the Belfast military barracks, on Thursday, 8th instant. on private Joseph Browne, of the 3d Buffs, on a charge preferred against him by the police of drunkenness and and disorderly conduct. The Court, which was presided over by Captain Louis, sentenced him to be imprisoned for 42 days and to have pay reduced 408 days.

A young workman named Richard Noble was recently accidentally killed at the Belfast Gas Works. He had been pumping water from some excavation, when the machinery broke, causing his decease.

Armagh.

The Dublin Express has notified that the Lord Justices have revoked the license granted under the provisions of the Peace Preservation Act, of James M'Manus, of the townland of Camly Ball, in the parish of New-townhamiltown, in the county of Armagh, to carry arms.

The supply of stock at Ballybot fair on the 5th inst., was considered large, and the quality of the cattle offered was very good. Buyers, although well represented, were careless of purchasing in the ealy paat of the day, on account, as was supposed, af the high prices demanded, but towards evening prices fell considerably, and a good clearance was effected. Beef cattle was in good supply, and sold at from £12 to £22 per head. There was a first class assortment of springing cows offered, prices averaging between £11 and £17, but the highest priced animal of this description was owned by Mr. Henry Stewart of Dumally, near Newry; her price was £25.

THE LUCKY WOUND.

Those familiar with the west bank of our beautiful Hudson, between Hoboken and Wechawken, will recollect a wild, dashing rivulet that descends from the western hills in a thousand meanders, now leaping over the jutting rocks in miniature cataracts, and again kising the green turf of the valley, till it commingles its tribute in the welcoming waters of the majestic river. Within sound of that rivulet, and not more than three hundred yards from its myuth, in the olden time, stood the humble dwelling of an honest German named Gotfried Moyer, bat frmiliarly known as "Got Moyer, the fisherman." At the date in reference, little except a portion of its foundation and its board threshold-stone was remaining.

Once this humble dwelling echoed and re-echoed with the joyous sounds of mirth. Then might have been seen, as day broke from the East, the hardy fisherman, wending his way to his smack, to pursue his daily avocation, his good-hearted wife bustling about in the discharge of domestic duties, and a dark-eyed daughter, rosy and sixteen, lightening by her assiduities and smile the labors of inestimable mother.

There could not have been a more charming location selected for a residence than teis. Situated as this hermitage was, at the base of a large amphitheatre, studded with cedars, it felt not the cold blasts of Winter, and the fury of the storm swept harmlessly far above it. A thousand times have I passed the spot, and though that I, too, could be happy in such a romantic seclusion.

Hans, as before stated, was a fisherman. and although he could trace his lineage from the fat burghers of New Amsterdam, none of their golden pieces had descended to him. In plainer terms, he was not rich. You would not, however, dream he was poor from glancing at his cottage, for an air of neatness and comfort was observed about everything around it and witein its walls. The pewter ware, that had been handed down perhaps through five generations, and was arranged so conspicuously on the ponderous cupboard, and glittered so resplendently from its anticipated shelves, would have led you to think for a moment you were in Aladdin's anchanted palace, and reason would but half awakened you from your dream with the fairy-like Kate Moyer in view.

She was the sole issue of eighteen years, and the whole of her parents love and care were lavished upon her mind and person. Her form, though not as symmetrical as that of ideal beauty, was still well proportioned. With a disposition gentle and endearing, she was in the fond estimation of her mother, fit for a prince's bride. Receiving her education in New York, her circle of acquaintances was extended, and many an urban adventurer more than admired, and fain would have plucked a wild rose expanding in such declicate loveliness. It was loved not the less for flowering in the wilderness. Kate's heart, however, did not melt before the of any of these admirers; and her parents believing her mind sufficiently embellished for her sphere in life, withdrew her from their ardent gaze to their sylvan retreat.

Surrounded by his wife and daughter and his nets and lines, the fisherman's life had hitherto flowed on unmarked by any startling incidents. But rampant war was now striding over the plains, and New York was in possession of the royal troops. Hans had observed a strict neutrality; and although he secretly favored the British, he was never compelled to take sides. He gratified the palates of his Majesty's subjects, and they gave him an equivalent, and both were satisfied.

A mild summer had passed away, and the fisherman had been unusually successful in his hazardous employment. As he sat in his corner enveloped in the fumes of his pipe, alternately recurring to his mug of cider, and the affairs of the Revolution.

"Think you, father," asked Catharine, "that Washington and his armies will ultimately effect the independence of their country?"

"No, my love," he replied; "nothing but a miracle can accomplish it! Why, see how their best troops are daily deserting the Republican standard and flocking to the British ranks; and beside, Arnold, the heroic Arnold, who has feught so gallantly at the North, has left them, impressed with the utter impossibility of their success, and is now in the city. I had a glimpse of him as he and his suite were qassing up one of the principal streets. He is a fine looking fellow, as were those who surrounded him. By-the-by, I am glad, Kate, that you are now under the roof of your home rather than in the city, for some of the red coats would have turned your head. You need not smile, as there is a remarkably softening power attached to plumes and fair whiskers.'

"Well, let them break the hearts of those they can," she rejoined; "they will not effect me with their starched and tinseled foppery! I have set my cap for Peter Berger, the merchant, who is rich and a bachelor. I was introduced to him before I left school in the city, and I appeal to you, father, would he not make a very excellent husband? He could have his country seat this side of the river, and we could wander along the banks of my native brook, culling the wild flowers and listening to the caroling of the many-hued birds. Oh! how charmingly we could pass our moment! He must, however, bestow such love on me as glowed in the bosom of Petrach or I will not be his Laura!"

"You are a wild, giddy girl, Kate, and the high colored romances you pour over will set you wandering yet after some crack-brained knight, I fear!"

This humorous vein might have longer continued, had not the dash of horsemen down the steep path, that wound obliquely along the mountain, started the fisherman from his seat.

"Sad times, wife, when we are in our retirement cannot escape witnessing these bloody frays. See! yonder they are at it, fiercely, now!

"Oh! father," cried the agitated Kate Moyer, "will they not return and injure us?"

"Fear not, my daughter, the soldier wars not with the peaceful and unprotected. The pursued party are probably some foraging Americans, who have come within range of our fleet dragoons. But by heaven they wield their swords as if they had done such work before. It is however, a useless expenditure of blood, they are outnumbered two to one. See their leader, how he wheels his charger among them; he bears himself gallantly, he is flanked, however, by two powerful fellows, who strike as mercilessly as death. Ah! he is unhorsed and cnt down! Kate, your eyes are not accustomed to scenes of strife, and least of all should they behold this work of death retire, then, to your room, my daughter." The affray did not long continue, as the assailed, through courageous as lions, were overpowered from disparity of numbers. Two or three of their party made good their retreat, and the rest were either slain or captured.

The victorious troops advanced toward the fisherman's dwelling, bearing thither and wounded commander of the defeated forces.

"Here, neighbor," exclaimed a ferocious-looking fellow, in German, you must take charge of this dying rebel. He will not trouble you long, as he but a few hours to live. He fought well, and deserve good treatment, but we cannot be bothered with him.

Throwing two or three guineas at the feet of the fisherman, they mounted their horses their horses, and were out of sight in a moment. leave the heroic young officer to perish or survive, as he might.

The American, thus thrown so unceremoniously upon the sympathy of our friend, was apparently about twenty-four years of age. He was as finely formed as on Apollo; but from his wounds, which consisted of a saber-cut in the sword-arm and a deep confusion in his forehead, he lay as motionless as a statue.

True sympathy is active, and the wounds of the stranger were soon dressed. He still breathed, though laboriously; and the injuries he had received were of too serious a nature to allow of conversation. Not till morning did he recover from his insensibility, nor then could he express himself coherently. The past was like a painful vision which could not be well remembered, nor yet all forgotten. He realized his inability of motion, and obeyed the significant beckon of his attendants to avoid anything that might endanger the opening of his wound.

Days passed on, and the officer, aided by the vigor of youth, a sound constitution, and the unceasing care of Catharine, his bright eyed nurse, gradually improved. His gratitude was expressed in the language of the heart, which speaks through the eyes as well as the lip. She assured him that she did not estimate her attentions beyond what was demanded by the mere impulses of sympathy and benevolence. But love had already lighted its fire in the breast of Catharine Moyer. Its inspiration was the manly young hero who had proved his courage and patriotism before her very eyes. He had fallen in the inequality of contest, and, like the good Samaritan. she had poured oil into his wounds. For this the tongue of impassioned gratitude had blessed her. Spring had now returned. The flowers gemed the dell, and woodland, and birds glided and sang amid the verdant foliage The maiden roved again by her mountain brook, but, instead of the merchant by her side, was the soldier, penniless for aught she knew, but it mattered not, for love had leveled her aspirations. They mingled in all the pleasures that enchant the worshipers of nature. Did he rill sparkle in its wayward couse, their eyes beamed with answering lustre. Saw they the wild rose opening its petals to the kiss of the zephyr, they beheld in it an emblem of themselves—the rose of affection expending its fairer blossoms in the genial clime of their hearts.

One smiling eve the lovers wandered out to catch the last train of woodland music and enjoy the poetic beauty of the vesper hour. The moon had filled her horn, and the little stars strove with their tiny power to mock her radiance. It was such a moment as the over-charged heart seeks to unbruthen its load such as congenial spirits ask for rapturous communication. The young enthusiasts were seated on a grassy mound overlooking the panorama of the valley and river.

"This," exclaimed the officer, "is indeed enchanting! How calmy the waters of the majestic river sleep. This glorious scene is mirrored on on its surface in all the beauty of loveliness. Alas! it may never again feast our eyes. My country, bleeding at every pore, calls for her sons. I must arouse from my inactivity, and fly to her relief. Long have I been a pensioner on your goodnessn would to Heaven I might remait here forever. But to-morrow, I musleave this spot endeared by the recollections. Amid the sauguinary contest of war, I shall look to these haleyon hours as green spot on the desert of life, and if Providence shoulp guard me safely through the dark hours of the Revolution by which my country is to be made free, I shall pant to return and renew the friendship of our hearts.

The suffused glance of the officer's eye showed that "friendship" was a term to weak for his real emotion.

A responsive tear trembled in Kate's eye, thus realizing the sentiment of Byron:

"The test of affection's a tear."

"Say," he continued, "that when I am far distant I shall not be quite forgotten, and when you are retracing the scenes we have visited, you will think of me. May I not," continued he, emboldened by her smile, "one day return and claim, as a soldier's meed, a place in your heart?

"You ask much," replied Kate; and if I grant it sll, what boon shall I received in exchange?"

"Receive!" exclatmed the impassioned hero; you shall receive an undivided heart—the coustancy of uncharging love a soldier's gratitude, and his best assurance that it is sincere!"

"As the guarantee," she smilingly replied, "has ever been a sacred one, I will let you hope. Go and fight the battles of your country, and return with your escutcheon unstained, and Kate Moyer will reward your patriotim and fidelity with her poor heart, if that will suffice."

"Bless you, my sweet Kate, for this solacing pledge. This morning my heart was heavy. I knew that ere another should shed its glory on your peaceful cottage, my feet would be fast reciding from it. I could not say farewell without unbosoming my secret, though you must have seen it trying to escape from my eyes a thousand times. Now I feel conscious that there is one who will raise a prayer to Heaven for my protection, I can face a legion unharmed."

"Restrain your feelings, Edward, and let not your ardor too rashly expose that life which shall be as dear to me as to the bosom it animates with its pulsations!"

The lingering kiss—the kiss of youth and love—was exchanged; and when the sun had gilded the hills, the young hero had bidden adieu, and was fast hastening toward the American army.

Lieutenant Gresham was received with open arms by his fellow-officers, who had long since supposed him dead. He joined his corps, and in subsequent engagements exhibited traits of heroism worthy the glorious star-sprangled banner he fought for.

The genius of the immortal Washington surmounted all obsticles, and his sacred cause had triumphed. The brave lieutenant, returned and pressed his own Kate to his bosom, and in his own lovely retreat on the banks of the then seemingly far off Delaware, forgot that the world contained aught but her—her whose bridal love attested that his wound, fatal though it might have proved and he was sure, would have so proved under less tender care was a most LUCKY WOUND, after all!

Derry.

At the county Derry assizes on Monday, 5th inst., Edward Grandison, charged with forging a bill of exchange, and with getting it cashed, was convicted and sentenced to imprisonment, with hard labor John Donaldson, a sweep, was found guilty of wilful and corrupt perjury, and sentenced to six moths imprisonment, with hard labor. He had under oath charged men named Hughes, Bell, M'Quaid and McKee, with having murdered a man named Devlin, and with afterwards throwing the body into a mill race. It was proved that the prisoner could not have been present at the time and place he deposed to having seen the facts taken place.

At these assizes, in the record court, before Baron Fitzgerald, the case of Longwill v. Dougherty, which was an action to recover £500 damages for the seduction of the plaintiff's daughter, resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff with £200 damages.

"Flag of the free—heart's only hope,
Wave, wave forever on!"

IRISH NEWS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1867.

Boston, Oct. 3.—Dickens telegraphs that he will come to this country, and commence his readings December 1st.

The Catholic Fair, lately held at Union Square, New York, realized the magnicent sum of one hundred thousand dollars.

Among the latest arrivals at Saratoga are two young ladies from Havana, known as the "Charms of Cuba," and wearing diamonds to the value of $20,000.

The vestry of St. Peter's Church have secured the services of the Rev. H. D. Lathrop, who will officiate regularly hereafter. The choral service will be rendered by the choir, late of Grace Church, under the leadership of Mr. Thorpe, conductor of the Handel-Heydn Society. It is the intention of the vestry to take steps towards the erection of a church in the northern part of the city at an early day.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Gen. Grant recently said in reply to a direct question in a conversation with two Republican members of Congress, that if it should appear to be the will of Providence, and the desire of the American people, that he should be President, he should not feel at liberty to resist the one, or disappoint the other.

The grain warehouses around the city front are filled from floor to ceiling with grain, and at present the want of warehouse room may be noticed in the fact that thousands of sacks of wheat are piled up on the wharves, for want of room wwerein to store it. Notwithstanding the immense quantity there is on hand, vessels are coming in every day loaded with breastuffs.

On the steamship Montana, twenty-one ship-caapenters and nineteen cauked, engaged in New York by the P. M. S. S. company, arrived in San Francisco, and brought information that others were coming. This is the beginning of the struggle of the Steamship companies to break down the Trade Unions of California.

The Judicial Election.

We believe it was a wise measure that made separate and distinct the elections for judicial and legislative officers. Their functions are separate; and especially should the Supreme Bench be utterly and absolutely free from and entirely above all merely political and purely partizan influences or considerations. This is conceded by all right-thinking men, and accepting it as true, what is the duty of the well intentioned voter at the ensuing election? Is it not clearly to cast his suffrage for the best man, regardless of mere party considerations. Most clearly it is; more particularly so when we consider that he who wins the exalted position of a Supreme Judge is in a great measure the custodian and guardian of the people's property, for he has the power to interpret the laws which gives to property its value. Hence it is a matter of immediate interest to every citizen to see that our Court of last resort is occupied only by men competent to the wise interpretation of the law, and fearless and honest enough to give it decided expression. For the position of Supreme Court Judge there are before the people two candidates, Hon. John Curry, present Chief Justice, and Hon. Royal T. Sprague. Both are gentlemen of pleasing address, of unquestioned legal attainments and of high social standing. Against Mr. Sprague we have no charges to make. If elected he may prove himself to be all that his advocates claim for him. But we all know what Judge Curry, if re-elected, will do, because his record is before us, untarnished, and unassailed by even his bitterest opponents; for he has opponents, but no defamers, because as a judge he is above reproach. He has proved himself a good judge and an honest and fearless one; he is familiar with the duties of the office in all its details. Why remove him? Why attempt to remove a servant who has shown himself faithful, to install another whose competency has yet to be tested. Rotation in office may properly apply to the place of constable, but surely not to that of a high judicial officer, whose record is not merely clear but more than ordinarily praiseworthy. Mr. Curry, before his well-deserved promotion to the Supreme Bench had a State reputation as an able and successful lawyer. His present opponent, however able, has not had, and has not now, any such character. If he has any great legal ability; if he has that acumen that a Supreme Judge should have, it surely has not appeared; his light must have been hidden under a bushel. To say the least, Judge Curry has shown himself to be an able lawyer and a profound jurist; Mr. Sprague has proved himself neither, whatever other good qualities or acquirements he may possess. We do not champion Judge Curry on party considerations or on personal ones, or because he presents a fine specimen of that will, energy and grasp of thought that characterises the old Celtic stock from which, like most of our readers, he sprang, but because he has been tried and was not found wanting; because he has won for himself while on the Bench a reputation second to none ever acquired, by either his cotemporaries or his predecessors, and because, in a word, he is "capable" and "honest." Of his election, we have no doubt, for he will have with him the entire Bar of the State, without regard to party considerations, and of thousands of others who intelligently ignore politics in the selection of judicial officers. Were we to say less, we would be doing violence to our conscience as a citizen, and our conceived duties as conductor of a public journal.

CORRESPONDENCE.

San Mateo, County, Sept., 1867.

The country is a beautiful place; but more so in the month of September, when the golden harvest is ready for market. Away from the noise of the city, too; and rambling among the hills; and what lots of quails, fat as butter; and rabbits, too, by the hundred. Big hares only ten cents apiece by the dozen; and quails very low, too. Oh, what a delightful place is the country! But the half has not yet been told. The cooling breeze that wafts o'er the coast range from the Pacific, now blowing almost a hurry-cane, and then gently fanning the flowers and the leaves, like as if kissing them in the garden of Paradise. Oh, how favored are these two villages of the Saints—Mateo and Clara. Hedged in by a stubborn coast of hills from the fierce Boreas dashing outside. They are protected as if favored by the gods. And it is even so—for the smiles of the fair damsels of the valley makes gods of us all—and then there will be goddesses also. More anon. As your correspondent, it was my duty to see and be seen; and the latter I did as well as modesty would let me. After sauntering for awhile in San Mateo, during which I visited the San Mateo Hotel, now kept by our mutual friend, Capt. M. Gray, and from which the popular, agreeable, and truly pleasing Hiram Tracy, Esq., has retired. Mr. Tracy did well for his guests; and I will bespeak a good word also for friend Gray, the present proprietor. I also visited the blacksmith and wagon shop of Mr. Coleman, in which all kinds of wook in that line is well done, and Mr. Coleman seems to do a good business. J. F. Rick also keeps the restaurant near the depot. I took the stage soon as the first cars from San Francisco came up, and soon we were twirling away towards the foot-hills, towards Spanish town, which is located at Half-Moon Bay. We reached it in about two hours from San Mateo, which is a distance of thirteen miles, for the very reasonable fare of two bits; this is owing to opposition stages on the route. On our road we crossed the narrow valley called Canada de Bymundo, towards its northen terminus, and we stoped at the store of James Byrnes, Esq., which is perhaps, about half the distance from San Mateo to Half-Moon Bay. Mr. Byrnes has resided here with his family for several years, is elected the second or third time as Supervisor of the fifth district or precinct of San Mateo county; he does a good business at his store, which is but a few rods from his house, and only a mile or so from the celebrated Crystal Springs, of San Mateo county. Mr. Byrnes has also two other business houses, one in Spanish town, and the other in San Mateo, just at the depot. Mr. B. is well known in the two counties, and also in San Francisco, and wherever known he is highly esteemed. I must say, and my experience is considerable, that a gentleman possessing the many good qualities of Mr. B. is not found every day. Passing rapidly over the wildly romantic, yet beautiful scenery on the hills and vales,—suddenly, as we reached the "summit" (for wherever there are mountains, there must also be summits somewhere on them), the bay that resembled a half-moon, and the town of Spanish origin, appeared clear and full at a distance of about five miles ahead, and outside of them, or on the west, old ocean showed itself as it has done since it was commanded to come "thus far." Our stage halted at the Dawson House, and I with others got out; but the driver had yet to drive on to Pescadero, which seems to be an embarcadero, some fifteen miles further on the coast with other passengers. The Dawson House is kept by Mr. W. A. Clark, a young gentleman lately tax collector of the county, and at one time kept the 17 Mile House on the San Mateo road. He has, heretofore called his house Clark's Hotel, but he now names it the Dawson House. It is a splendid brick house, three stories, new, and must be nearly 100 feet square. The hotel is well attended to by Mr. Clark, and it is popular with the traveling public. As I intend shortly to make another visit to Half-Moon Bay, I did not stay long enough this time to make very extensive observations. I saw, however, that there is an extensive agricultural valley skirting the bay, and Spaish town, which stands about a mile or over inland from the edge of the water, is a town of some 80 or some 100 houses, a church, a school house, stores, druggists, mechanics of all kinds, etc. But a more particular notice hereafter. I returned on the same stage I had day before, as far as the Half-way House (Byrne's store). I here left the stage, took a southerly direction, kept in about the centre of the Canada, passed several ranches, and also the beautiful one of J. C. Maynard, Esq.; and nearly all along the oaks and sycamores spread out their sheltering branches, as if to protect travelers from the unmerciful rays of the sun, which all along this valley has pretty much its own way, the land rising on either side, gives no chance for a breeze. I sweltered my way as best I could for about five miles, and I came almost in view of Woodside, where my most respected friend, Captain John Greer resides. This is quite a little town, has a post-office, hotel, shool-house, several mechanic's shops, and private residences; is about five miles west from Redwood City, and nearly up to the foot-hills. It is called Woodside because the place and the hills were thickly covered with redwood and other timber; but the mills have made sad havoc with the trees, some of them are now, probably, worked into the grand hotels and fancy residencies of San Francisco. Captain Greer is the chief owner of the land for miles around having several tenants who lease or rent portions of the land from him. He is a fine old gentleman, resembling, in many respects, the barons and knights of olden time, who lived at ease, surrounded by their estates, having all the comforts of life spread out before them. Captain Greer has quite a knowledge of the world, having been for years in command of a merchantman which sailed from Europe to South America, and he is quite entertaining in his description of the many scenes incident to a sea-faring life. Perhaps there is not a man in this country so well informed of the people of Brazil and their country, and the countries adjoining than Captain John Greer of Woodside, San Mateo county. In conversation he is very entertaining, always apt in anecdote, and seems delighted in solving mathematical problems, which seem to be his forte. At Woodside, I also called upon my old and much esteemed friend, M. G. Kelly, Esq. Mr. K. has resided here for several years; he is engaged in the saloon business; he is a genuine son of the Emerald Isle, always having a cead milia faltha for the traveler and stranger. He is well known and much esteemed in the neighborhood. I must here break off my narative for the present, but will resume it again soon, for I have a great deal more to say about this interesting county. Before I close, however, allow me to say one or two words respecting two gentlemen, whose names are mentioned above. I do so for the reason that both are Democrats, and to show that the IRISH NEWS is the open avowed, and steadfast supporter of every good Democrat. A more gentlemanly and intelligent man than J. C. Maynard, cannot be found in San Mateo county; so well liked is he that the people intend to run him for their county judge at the ensuing electin. Mr. M. deserves the position, and it is the sincre wish of your correspondent that he may be elected to it. He has every necessary qualification, both educational and social position. Mr. M. G. Kelly is one of the most steadfast, conscientious, and reliable Democrats in San Mateo county; he is now a subscriber to the IRISH NEWS, because it is an Irish newspaper, he was also a subscriber to it when it first came out; but thinking that it was not of the right political stripe to suit Irishmen, he threw it up. Whatever Mr. K. does, he does it honestly, intelligently, and conscientiously. He is not one of those puffed-up ignoramuses that cry down Irish papers, and call them "black," merely because they don't suit his political prejudices. He looks upon the hard working Irish printer as deserving support, on account of the many difficulties he has to work against. I promise Mr. K. and every good Democrat like him, that he will not be disappointed in the IRISH NEWS; beause that paper is now, the only Irish exponent of true Democracy on this coast.

WALKER.

A SATISFACTORY INDORSEMENT.—The Pacific Tannery and Boot and Shoe company, of this city, presented at the recent San Joaquin county Agricultural Fair samples of sole and heavy leather, kip, light, and heavy calfskins of fine finish and superior quality. The committee were so highly pleased with the exhibit that they recommended the company receive a special premium. On the boots and shoes submitted by the same company, the committee remark: "Your committee were highly gratified with the excellent display of articles under this head, made by the Pacific Tannery and Boot and Shoe company, of San Francisco. The samples on exhibition embraced men's nailed, pegged, and screwed boots; men's double-soled, pegged, and screwed calf-skin boots; men's screwed and pegged congress gaiters; scarlet cloth, blue silk, white silk, gloves kid, French kid, and goatskin balmorals; all fexed balmorals; calf double soled ladies' and misses' balmorals; misses' goat balmorals. The above articles were from the best materia's, and made in a neat and superior workmanlike manner. The balmorals, and other work for ladies' and misses' wear, demand special consideration and notice; for they reflect great credit on the enterprise and skill of the company, and in the opinion of the committee, deserve and they would recommend a liberal special premium for the best display of boots and shoes."

Junius on Parties.

ED. IIRSH NEWS:—Having written epistles to several of my friends, through your columns, I now address yourself. In the first place I think you must be an Irishman; for no one else would presume to talk to Irishmen plainly and squarely on the passing events of the day. A newspaper now is more than the name implies. It not only gives the news of the day, but its opinions on current topics; it contributes its mite to shape public opinion. It is folly to think that public opinion, or individual opinion, can, in this progressive age, or, indeed, in any age, stand still. Thought, as the current of a mighty river, will run on, sweeping before it all things of a lesser gravity, until the sources of the river will dry up. So with the mind; it is ever active until its sources are dried up in death. While man lives, therefore, he will be more or less influenced by the ever-varying shades of public opinion. In religious matters, alone, is there, and ever will be, an unchanging sameness, particularly in matters connected with the Deity, and the Faith enjoined upon us by the Holy Scriptures. Since the doctrine of the "Divine Right of Kings" has been rebutted by the "Billet Rights" of King John, but more recently, and systematically, by the successful establishment of our modern republican forms of government, the human mind has achieved the triumph of a political independence, which will not stop until all the old forms of governments will be destroyed by innovation from the new. Now, if this is so, and we cannot deny it, how is it that some people will still cling to every old fogy notion that got into their heads when they were children? I am now about to tread upon forbidden ground. If I may chance to let drop a word that will displease my Irish friends, I hope they will not get mad at it and throw up the IRISH NEWS. This would be very foolish in them to do. It would show that they want a paper, only so long as it will talk politics to "*please*" them. If this is all they want to take a paper for, it would be better for them to take no paper at all, for throwing up their Irish Newspaper because it does not talk politics to please them, shows that they are very intolerant, even inclining to bigotry. For their Irish newspaper may have in it many good things that would be of use to them, and even much that they cannot get in other papers, and yet because it does not talk politics to please them, they wish to show themselves up by telling or writing to the editor to keep his sheet to himself, and this, sometimes even before a cent of the year's subscription is paid up. If such people could only see how ridiculous they look in the eyes of respectable and intelligent people, they would never do any such thing. In throwing up their paper with a sneer they show anything but good breeding. If such people had any amount of power over their fellow man, they would be the verriest tyrants in the world. They would persecute and run down as with bloodhounds every one that thought differently from themselves. Here is a case in point: The present editor of the IRISH NEWS helped Mr. Thos. Mooney, a few years ago, to print an Irish newspaper in this city called "Mooney's Express." The Express didn't pay either of the partners; on the contrary, both lost their time upon the paper without a remuneration. Then one partner went out of it and into other business. The other partner, being a practical printer, started the IRISH NEWS, so as to see, if possible he could make up for even a portion of his lost time in the Express. No sooner had he commenced than some of the subscribers threw up the paper because, as I said before, it did not talk politics to their liking. Well, if such people take a paper only for the sake of politics, the sooner they are off your list the better. They can find plenty political papers that will please them "golore," if it is politics they want. Such people would run any paper in the ground with the weight of their mighty politics. They came so near running their religious organ in this city, into the ground, not very long ago, by the weight of their political ideas, that its editor went almost breeches-less, and the more religious of its patrons came out and publicly denounced it. So much for politics. The Irish people must learn sooner or later, that party politics were not made when the world was made; that they were not told to rule the day and to rule the night, as immutable things; but that politics were invented like cards, to win or to lose. "Head, I win; tail, you lose," is the political game all the world over. And the Irishman who throws up an Irish newspaper because it does not play into his hand, is a "mudhawn" of the purest type. He lives one, and there is no fear but he will die one. Has not the Irish newspaper a perfect right to speak out upon politics as its editor pleases? Will the way the editor talks or thinks upon politics, make the rest of the reading matter in the paper of less interest or value to the general reader? If the editor gives a good market report, or a good romance, or any other good in his paper, will these be any the less good because the editor chooses to say and think what he pleases about the politics of the day. The editor never troubles his head about the political thoughts of his readers; he never asks them, nor persuades them to think as he does; he lets each and every one of them say and do as they please about the political and religious matters. Then why don't the readers allow the editor the same freedom of thought and action that he allows them? The truth of the matter seems to be that the Irish mind has been studiously and industriously poisoned by the political literature that has been thrust upon it. The Irish people have been taught by only one party; they would submit to be taught by only one party, and consequently they know but one side of the great political story. Their adroit leaders have only told them one side; they have been schooled in one side, and they have stubbornly refused to listen but to one side. No wonder, then that they are "lopsided" in their political views. No wonder they refuse to take a newspaper that does not please them in politics. As a consequence, they have been the supporters of the most violent partizan sheets. They were the chief supporters of the Democratic Press and of the Marysville Express. Now, they are the chief supporters of the Examiner, a violent partizan sheet. I am sure that if the Irish patronage which had been extended to these above named papers was withdrawn, not one of them would have lived to the close of the first year of their existence. No Irish newspaper that has been printed on this coast, ever received a tithe of the Irish support extended to the above named papers. I will go farther, and say, that no Irish revolutionary movement ever received a tenth part of the Irish support, in volunteers and brave soldiers, that has been given to the English and French armies. When the British army consisted of 150,000 regular troops, besides the militia organizations of the country, more than one-half of the number were Irishman. The same can almost be said of the French army. There is nothing derogatory in all this, because Ireland is a "conquered nation," and her sons could be pressed into the service by her conquerers. But it should teach the Irish people in this country a lesson, and that is, not to trust too much to the superiority of their own wisdom, for it has been weighed in the balances and found wanting. They must learn that they are not the best judges in the world of newspapers as well as of the true patriotism of their people; for, if they were, their country and their kinsmen at home would not present the woeful spectacle that they do now to the outside world. Something must be wrong, both with them and their country. Their "revolutions" have been failures; their great Fenian movement has been worse than a failure, it has been a bubble, a swindle, a bilk, a fizzle. The leaders have been knaves, imposters, cowards. The people have confided, and been deceived. Who are the parties to blame in the whole matter but the Irish people themselves, and all this for lack of knowledge and of proper or prudent discernment. Of all people in the world, they have the least to boast of for good sense and good judgment. No wonder that a people are deceived and betrayed, who exercise no judgment for themselves, but leave all their head-work and thinking for other people to do for them. When the IRISH NEWS tells them the truth, some half-taught and conceited ignoramus will say it is a "black sheet." This is all they can say, "black." They give no reason at all, but call it "black." In their eyes the Democratic Press, the Examiner, and kindred sheets must be "white!" Save the mark. The Irish people should forget their old Irish prejudices, when in days of old they called a class of the people in Ireland black—(dhuv). Such talk as this won't do for a people who seek to be free, and who pretend to try to conciliate all the people of Ireland so as to accomplish that end. If the Irish people seek to be respected in this country, they must leave the word "black," and other disgusting slang phrases, out of their vocabulary. The Irish people, as a general thing, are as loyal to the American government as the most rigid radical can desire, but they take a wrong course in showing their loyalty, and that is, by supporting every secession and copperhead sheet that is thrust upon them by persons who are extreme in their political sentiments, and who are well known to be disloyal. With your permission, Mr. Editor, I am prepared to prove that your paper, the the IRISH NEWS, is the only true Democratic Irish paper on this coast. Webster defines Democracy thus: "Government by the people; a form of government, in which the supreme power is lodged in the hands of the people collectively, or in which the people exercise the power of legislation." The IRISH NEWS has maintained this doctrine, in its purity, during the war. It has opposed secession, disunion, or the breaking up of the Union; any paper that advocated, or in any way helped or sympathized with secession, could not be a Democratic organ; for in breaking up the Union the *collective* power of the people, which is Democracy, would be broken up also. There is no such thing as individual Democracy; it is a contradiction. The whole country, collectively, was the Democracy, and he who went in to smash it up, was not and could not be a Democrat.

JUNIUS.

"You may talk to me of Baltimore and Philadelphia and New York, and their railroads and the trade of the Atlantic—let me tell you that the Pacific Coast is already beginning to revolutionize the world."—[Speech of the Hon. William H. Seward to the people of Annapolis, Maryland, June, 1867.

ADDRESS

To the Permanent Citizens of the Pacific States and Territories.

CITIZENS.—We enjoy the finest country that the sun shines on, the most varied and fertile soil, the most extensive seaboard, and the greatest breadth of land having the richest metallic deposits possessed by any one nation of the earth—a land affording all the most varied material for manufactures, wool, hides, cotton, silk, metals, coal, fibre, gums, wood, and, above all, abundance of every kind of food

We are only a million of people, and yet have more land and sea than Russia with sixty millions—more land than France and Germany, with their hundred millions of people. In the face of those vast resources there are towns crumbling to decay, men seeking without finding employment. Something wrong here, or this would nos be happening. Let us consider:

The instructed mind of the population is mostly devoted to political office seeking. Their ambition is misdirected. The rising youth is trained to idleness. This mode of thinking and training must be reversed, if you would hold this magnificent country against the incoming barbarian.

We must teach our youth the glories of manufactures, of commerce, of industry. We must nourish every effort, however rude, at manufacturing what we require. By devoting some of our capital and our young people to manufactures and general industries we shall soon become busy, get rich, bring more and more people into the country, create new wants, build up new factories and new villages around them; cultivate more land, build more ships, generate more commerce, and thereby create profitable employment for all who want work.

Now, fellow citizens, some money capital is required to help on this industrial movement. Where shall we get it? There is a considerable fund which we may divert from its present bed and channel, viz.: the Insurance Fund.

Consider. The people of the Pacific States pay two hundred thousand dollars a month to the Insurence Companies for assuring them against losses from fire or shipwreck.

There are some fifteen of these insurance offices in this city, each fishing for its share of this large fund. Each office pays a heavy rent, a half dozen offices and clerks, besides printing and advertising; the lowest cost is a thousand dollars a month, and with some it is double that. There are too many persons employed in the business; too much dozing over newspapers; too much red tape and circumlocution; too high salaries and too little work. Think of two hundred thousand dollars a month! two millions and a half a year!! paid to those sleepy gentlemen for what little they do. This must be reformed. Three or four Insurance offices are quite enough for the million of scattered inhabitants of the Pacific States. A dozen of them may be abolished with great benefit to the community; some one or two have already withdrawn. This change would liberate some fifty men of education, whose business capacity would be of much greater service to the community in other branches of industry, such as manufactures, agriculture, commerce, the fisheries, the forests and the mins. This change would also divert a million or two of dollars to other and more needful industries, whereby a thousand fold more of national capital and employment would be generated than by the present drowsy system.

The managers of the BUILDERS INSURANCE propose, with the cooperation of the people, that this vast monthly stream of capital shall be arrested and diverted to the aid of home manufactures, to effect a great reform and remove from the people's shoulders the expense of supporting a small army of insurance clerks and agents. The BUILDERS' INSURANCE COMPANY has passed through its first year (the most trying) with singular success. It has gathered a hundred thousand dollars, paid promptly all its losses, and established a business income of fully twenty thousand dollars a month! This has been done while we were yet but an experiment, and enjoying the confidence of only a portion of the public. We now appeal to the entire people. We ask them to send their insurance business to us on the following conditions, and soon we shall have an income of one hundred thousand dollars a month, and here is what we shall do with the money:

First, we calculate, from our past experience, that we shall lose by fire and marine disasters half our monthly income [on our first year's experience our "losses" were but one-third of our income]

Suppose then that our income shall be worked up to one thousand dollars a month, and suppose that we shall pay our losses to the extent of fifty thousand dollars a month, we shall still have fifty thousand dollars a month to bank up, or half a million a year. We propose to make two parts of this sum—one part, a quarter of a million a year, to be invested in City Bonds, to protect the assured, and one part, about a quarter of a million a year, we propose to convert into a

Manufacturer's Loan Fund,

Which shall be lent exclusively to manufacturers on mortgage of their premises and machinery, at as low rate of interest and on as long time as is generally current on real estate.

By the aid of this fund the budding industries of the Pacific States may be nourished into active life; more and varied employments can be originated for the people; immigration may be welcomed and not feared: the farmer will have got a market at his own door for the produce of his land: the manufacturer will find a lively home demand from the farmer for the products of his machines.

All this, good people, can be achieved by your own votes at your own firesides, without the aid of congress or the Legislature—it is simply to vote that your insurance shall go to the BUILDERS' by which vote you shall enable us to plant factories all over the country. You shall fill the rivers and harbors with busy ships; you shall send out upon the distant waves fishing expeditions that will bring back wealth to your cities; you shall form a nursery of seamen around you own shores—the ova of a future commerce and a protective navy; you will create the hum of busy workmen in every desirable locality on the Pacific Coast; you will bring from neglected fields produce of the utmost value; all of which will most certainly multiply a thousand fold the wealth of the country in your lot is cast, making a worthy home for yourselves and a future country for your offspring.

People of the Pacific States and Territories! We pledge ourselves to you to effect, with your co-operation, some of those things. We have kept all our pledges so far, and have uttered nothing that was not true. Already have we helped to move the shuttle and the loom, which others, with more means, have passed by and neglected. Already have we helped to build and rig ships in our own dock-yards and sent them over the wide waver in search of riches for the city. Already have we given many liberal bounties and donations to the deserving institutions of the city. Give your to the BUILDERS', and we shall its profits with every useful charity and every honest industry, and help along every enterprise that promises bonefit to the people.

We call for the yeas and nays.

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The Most Rev. Archbishop Alemany returned to his diocese on last Sunday, by the steamer Sacramento, after an absence of four months. He left San Francisco on the 10th of May to proceed to Rome, in order to be present at the great re-union of the Catholic episcopacy in June; and on his road to endeavor to procure a supply of additional priests in Ireland to meet the wants of the rapidly growing Catholic population of his diocese, as well as a community of Christian Brothers to provide for the educational exigencies of this city at least. He has successfully accomplished the first two portions of his mission, and hopes that he will also succeed in bringing a colony of Christian Brothers speedily among us, though this is necessarily a work of some time. We are happy to perceive that his rapid traveling has had no injurious effect upon the Archbishop's health, as he looks quite well and scarcely fatigued, notwithstanding the long voyages, the last of which he has just completed. He reached the city unannounced, in his usual manner, but the clergy of the Cathedral celebrated his return with a solemn Te Deum on Sunday evening, on which occasion the church was densely crowded. By the same steamer arrived seven priests from All-Hallow's Missionary College: Revs. T. Kaiser, M. Coleman, J. Kearney, J. Clare, T. Grace, L. Kennedy and T. Larkin, four of whom are destined for the diocese of Marysville, two for San Francisco and one for Vancouver's Island; also two Sisters of Charity, belonging to the convent on Market street. A number of other priests are expected by an early steamer, mainly for the archeiocese.

The city of San Francisco pays her judges, county and probate, $10,000 a year between them, and gives $22,612 to special counsel. The city pays $4,837 a year for printing and advertising for the Board of Supervisors; and gives the doctor $3,393 for examining lunatics. The painter got $1,575 for making and fixing street signs and the fireworks makers and others $3,000 for celebrating the Fourth of July.

There is a Methodist preacher in England only one inch taller than Tom Thumb. As a curiosity he draws crowds—audiences of four thousand—and then he talks to them.

Meagher.

Oh! he would rather homeless roam
Where freedom and his God may lead,
Than be the sleekest slave at home
That crouched to the conqueror's creed!
MOORE.

Oh! Erinn, let thy myriad wrongs
Be all forgotten now,
And deeper mourning gird thy limbs,
And sorrow wreathe thy brow—
For in the strangers's clime has perished,
With heart's last throb for thee,
The noblest, bravest, of thy sons,
The star of chivalry.

O, glorious Meagher! how can we
Thy loss aright deplore,
Whose sublime genius towered far
Above the eagle's soar;
A whole nation ill can pay
Meet tribute to thy bier;
We've nought to offer at thy shrine
But slavery's bitter tear!

Nor had the hopes that framed thy life
Been marred by worse than fate,
If were not ours to pine to-day
In serfdom's wretched state;
If thy pure life that right could win,
Fair as the heaven's arched bow,
Twas offered with pure patriot zeal,
Forits young, virgin glow.

Had tongues is mute whose magic tones
Sent wild thrills through our veins,
Whose wondrous spirit eloquence
Swelled the hearts beneath our chains;
Or genius of minds' whose meteor light
Without a rival glowed,
Or Erinn's gallay thou hast
One bright name more bestowed.

Green and chaste as the hills and streams,
Enshrined by thee—
As deathless and bright in the Irish hearts,
Will our Meagher's memory be.
Our ocean-crowned mountains, azure skies,
Shall typify thy name—
The setting sun o'er thy Western grave
Weep tears the felon's fame.

DOHERTY.

Home Memories.

I remember a beautiful land far away,
An Isle by the blue sea caressed,
And the hills were so green and the mountains so gray,
In the Isle far away in the West.

There rocks grim and hoary and stately old Erin,
Still echo the peasant's sweet song;
And broad shining rivers and murmuring rill,
Go dashing and dancing along.

And many a dim grotto and wierd lonely dell
Peep out from her emerald breast;
Oh well may the fairies continue to dwell
In this beautiful Isle in the West

Oh, land ever lovely! tho' many long years
My feet have a stranger's soil pressed,
Thy memory comes with a gush of fond tears—
Sweet home home of my youth in the West!

And often I dream I'm a bare footed child,
And sit at the old cabin door,
With a head full of fancies romantic and wild,
And a warm heart with love brimming o'er.

In the glens thro' the green tangled bushes I roam,
And, oh! I supremely am blest,
Forever in spirit again I'm at home—
At home in the beautiful West!

Still as life's troubled day to its close draweth nigh,
Like some poor little bird to its nest,
This heart worn and weary right gladly would fly
To its own darling Isle in the West.

Oh, from the heart that has felt the deep spell
Of thy beauty and witching romance,
Oh never contest in a stranger's land dwell,
Tossed about by the billows of chance.

Forever the souls of thy wanderers crave
To return to the land they love best,
That their wings may be folded at last in the grave,
In their own blessed Isle in the West!

FENIAN CONVENTION
IN CLEVELAND.

A Convention of the Fenian Brotherhood was held in Cleveland, Ohio, commencing on September 3d. The N. Y Irish American of Sept 14, says:—The Convention of the Fenian Brotherhood, in session at Cleveland during the past week, has proved, as we anticipated, one of the most important assemblages of Irish National representatives men ever held either on this Continent or anywhere else. The result of their deliberations will carry joy to every true Irish heart; for they will give once more to the struggle for Irish freedom an united body of Nationalists purged of every corrupt and selfish element, and pledged to carry out, by the supply of the men and means required for the undertaking, the great programme by which the liberty of Ireland is to be attained. The re-election of President Roberts, by the unanimous vote of the delegates present, and the guarantees given to him that nothing shall be wanting to ensure success which human exertions and patriotic sacrifices can contribute will reanimate the national heart and inspire such confidence in the movement as was never reposed in any similar endeavor. We cannot dilate this week on this subject, as we would desire; but we can say that, so far, the Fenian Congress at Cleveland has done good work; and that its success, we are confident, is the harbinger of that ultimate triumph which shall give to Ireland a free National existence.

The Cleveland daily plaindealer in giving a report of the Convention, says:—The House of Delegates was called to order at 12 o'clock, M., by E L. Carey, of New York, and Hon. J. W. Fitzgerald, of Cincinnati, was chosen temporary Speaker, and Wm. McWilliam, Clerk, pro tem. Michael Scanlan, of Chicago, from the District Centres, reported that they had examined the credentials of the Delegates from their respective Districts and presented the result to the House. On motion, the report was accepted and the District Centres appointed permanent Committee on Credentials. The Committee on Permanent Organization reported as permanent officers of the House. Speaker—Hon. J. W. Fitzgerald, Cincinnati, O., Clerk—Major Wm. McWilliams, Pa. Assistant Clerks—R. McCloud, Norwich, Conn., and P. N. Madigan, Dunkirk, N. Y. Sergeant at-arms—Capt. T. M. Proctor, Cleveland, Ohio. Assistant—Timothy Conloy, J. J. Devine and M. O'Malley. The report of the Committee was accepted, and the nominations unanimously confirmed. A Committee of five were appointed to wait upon the President F. B. and inform him that the Congress was organized and ready to receive any communication he might be pleased to lay before it. The Speaking announced that James Gibbons, of Philadelphia, Pa., was present, who, being President of the Senate and Vice-President of the Fenian Brotherhood, would, ex-officio, preside over the Congress. Mr. Gibbons took the chair and was greeted with applause. On motion, several gentlemen were admitted to the privileges of the floor. The Committee on Rules submitted a number of rules and an order of business for the for the government of the Congress, which were adopted.

The President of the Fenian Brotherhood, Col. William R. Roberts, here entered the hall and was received with the greatest enthusiasm. The President F. B., then submitted to the Congress certain important documents in relation to the organization, showing the cordial union established and now existing between the Fenian Brotherhood in America and Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood in Ireland, England and Scotland, and the basis thereof, the consideration of which occupied the time of the congress for the most part of the afternoon. It was moved and carried with enthusiasm that the thanks of the Irish Nationalists of America are due to President Roberts for his able and eminently patriotic sevices. Various resolutions affecting the welfare of the F. B. were received and referred to appropriate committees. Among them was one expressing the feelings of the congress in regard to the incarceration of American citizens of English dungeons. President Roberts laid some important communications before the body, which were received, considered and referred. The clerk read a communication from the california circles, signed by Colonel Hamill, State centre. It was referred to the committee on constitution and Policy. A letter was read from the acting Attorney General of the United States, to the effect that the remainder of the Fenian arms in the hands of the government had been ordered to be restored to the organization.

Colonel Robert's Message occupies over five columns of the Irish-American, in small close type. We are sorry that our space does not allow room for it this week.

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Florence, Oct. 5.—The insurgents, while occupying a strong position near the town of Bagnarea in the Roman province of Viterloo were attacked by the Papal troops. The latter were repulsed with some loss yn both sides. The effect of the victory is inspiring the party of Action to greater activity." Garibaldi in a stirring address urges his friends to march on Rome without delay.

London, October 5.—The general arming of France is excitlng much apprehension.

London, October 6.—Dispatches from Rome state that great agitation and alarm prevails in that city.

Florence, Oct. 6.—Deputations are arriving and memorials are pouring in from all parts of the kingdom, demanding Rome for ihe capital city of Italy.

The press throughout the country are urging subscriptions to aid the Garibaldians who were wounded in the recent battle at Bagnarea.

Paris, October 6—It is reported that Napoleon has informed the Italian Government that he may find it necessary to occupy Roman territory with his soldiers to preserve its integrity. The Pope has concentrated his entire force in the city of Rome for its defense against the insurgents

There are 258 churches in New York city, They are capable of seating 196,130, and the usual attendance is 160,303. The number of communicants is 70,624. The salaries of the clergy amount to $504,400.

The Oughterard correspondent of the Irish Times, under date 12th inst., says: A great public demonstration took place here a few evenings since, in honor of George F. O'Flaherty, Esq., J. P., Lemonfield. The houses in town were beautifully illumirated, and a large bonfire made at the "grand gate," in honor of Mr. O'Flatherty establishing his claim, at the Galway assizes, to the Oughterard several fisheries.

As we go to press we learn that a squatter riot on a pretty large scale took place on the corner of Folsom and 23d street, San Francisco, on Wednesday night. A man named Peter Bradley was killed, and two or three others wounded.

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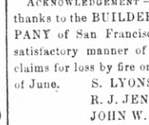

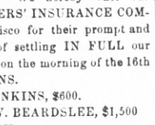

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT—We hereby offer our thanks to the BUILDERS' INSURANCE COMPANY of San Francisco for their prompt and satisfactory manner of settling IN FULL our claims for loss by fire on the morning of the 16th of June.

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A beautiful position, too,
A fair complexion, clear and bright—
A little smile, and that's all right.

Give me a picture that will stand
A journey over sea and land;
And that will shine by day and night,
A little smile, and that's all right.

Make not the shadows very black;
Be careful, make the eyes correct;
So recollect and pay attention;
A little smile once more I'll mention.

Place hands and head as you think best
In harmony with all the rest;
But mind give me the latest style;
Three-quarte' face—a little smile.

Give me the colors that are bright;
Put on the lips a "little mite,"
And on the cheeks a little too—
Be careful, make the picture true.

Then go and take your perspective,
And give the figure strong relief;
But let me know before you start
Please don't give me a broken heart.

Be sure and make my drapery black;
Put in my eyes a little speck;
Now play your music, light and shade
Give me the tone that never fades.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY IN HOTOGRAPHY has again been made by H. BUSH. It consists of his newly-constructed SOLAR PRISM INSTRUMENT, the latest now in use, and which supercedes all that has been discovered. In 1858 Mr. Bush invented a similar instrument of the kind, with which he took life-size Pictures, almost a wonder at that time. But the pictures would have been too costly, if he had not made an improvement on it. The pictures taken by this instrument cannot be beaten, as I will explain. First, it works with the Solar Prism light, which is a new discovery in Photography. Second, the new process is combined of such chemicals that the pictures will last forever, which has long been looked for. Third, they are distinct and well defined, with half shadows, and all that is required to frame them, and if wished for, a little color can be put on, such as eyes, cheeks, etc., and they will then show a complete picture to the life. Fourth, the advantage is, that pictures can be taken from one to seven feet in length; landscapes, from one to six feet square, very distinct. Fifth, copies can be taken from small Daguerreotypes and Ambrotypes in any size. All work is guaranteed by H. Bush. It is true that the public oftentimes inquire which pictures are the best, and what kind last longest. I will explain this in full. A good Ambrotype, taken with the best of chemicals, and properly varnished, will last longer than any other picture now in existence. They can then, at any time, be copied by the new colored in oil, pastel, or any other color wished for; but they will stand longer if even no color is put on. Many photographs have already faded, but this is no more so if they are taken by H. BUSH'S new process. The next picture to an Ambrotype is our Melainotyyes; they are exceedingly beautiful, and resemble, in every respect, a good Ambrotype, and very useful to send in letters to friends, etc. Next comes the Cartes De Visite. This is almost a puzzle for many artists that are not probably acquainted with chemistry to make a decent job of it. We will not too highly speak of the durability of this kind of picture, but they will last some time if put in a close album, for which purpose they are intended but the latest style of Cartes De Visite, taken by H. BUSH, are superior to any of them. Next comes the Stereoscopes. These are the most interesting pictures for evening pastime; they are taken on paper, or transparent glass, by H. BUSH, in the latest style. Such is the wonderful art—the wonder of the Nineteenth Century. Amen, so mote it be!

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The first class of work he will give to all,
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The springs can also be reached by way of Suisan, Napa and Benicia,

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THE CALIFORNIA MANUFACTURING AND COMMERCIAL CO.,

Is another of the organizations established here for the developement of our resources. The objeect of this Company is to aggregate capital for the purpose of being used for the promotion of manufacture, commerce, and the investment of money accumulated, in such manner as the Board of Directors shall determine. The attention of the Directors has been directed to the field where they could obtain a constant supply of material for the manufacture of carpeting, matting, sacking, cordage, cotton and linen goods, of which at least three and a half millions of dollars in value are annually imported into California from abroad. The Central American States import goods of the same character equal to half a million of dollars. The Directors have, at great trouble and expense, not only secured the exclusive control of a large portion of the raw material produced on the coast, necessary to be used for the purposes aforesaid, but they have obtained important concessions both from the Government of Nicaragua, as well as from private individuals. They have also purchased two of the best sites on the Pacific, for the purposes of the cultivation of fibres, warehousing and manufacturing purposes. One of those is known as the Hacienda of San Ramon, close to Realejo, in the Republic of Nicaragua. It contains two thousand acres of land; and at this place the Company have erected two large and substantial buildings and sheds for manufacturing, storage and dwelling houses, also mill dams and water courses of the most solid masonry, and approved construction. The other is near Virgin Bay on Lake Nicaragua. A large water wheel and shafting have been constructed at the works, and fibre mills have been erected there, which are capable of producing a superior article of hemp and fibre superior to Manilla, at the rate of seven hundred pounds per day. The company has a large quantity of this material on hand, and are able to supply the trade with any quantity which may be required. It will also supply ginned cotton, either Sea Island or long staple, at a cheaper rate than can be purchased elsewhere. Of that peculiar fibrous plant which grows in Nicaragua, known as Pita, —a rich and silky fibre which grows from eight to ten feet in height, the Company have also a constant supply. It can be used as a substitute for flax, sewing or any other thread or fabric made out of flax. The Directors call the attention of manufacturers of cloth, cotton or silk goods to examine it, as they are assured that it will become an article of great commercial value for manufacturing purposes. As the Company progresses, it is the intention of the Directors either to manufacture or to promote the manufacture of rope, cordage, sacking, matting, carpeting, linen and cotton goods; such as the wants of the company, or the probability of profit suggest. The river upon which the company's works have been constructed at San Ramon, has a fall of thirty feet of water during all seasons of the year, and a never failing supply. It is navigable to the sea, for lighters or light draught steamboats. The soil is fertile and yields abundant crops of indigo, cacao, coffee, rice, tobacco, indian corn, sugar, hemp, flax, india rubber, and all the gums and spices known to commerce. The bays and rivers in the vicinity supply the finest fish. The forests produce the finest cedar, rosewood, lignum vitæ, ebony, and other cabinet and dye woods. 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The laws of Nicaragua are liberal; there is every security for life and property; the taxes are not one one, and the Company is granted the right to import, free of duty, goods to the extent of its exports. The Company will thus be enabled to supply sugar, cotton, hemp and other fibres, and the woods of the country to this State, and also afford a market for the agricultural and manufactured goods of California. The Republic abounds in mines of gold, silver, copper, cinnabar and coal, a large number of which are now worked by natives and foreign capitalists. English and French enterprise is grasping all the advantages this country affords It is for Californians, who are more deeply interested therein, to avail themselves of the advantages which are offered them. This Company is now making a daily profit, and while it offers a greater income than could be possibly derived from any other source, it has none of the risks attending many investments. 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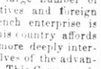

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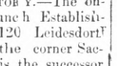

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Make not the shadows very black;
Be careful, make the eyes correct;
So recollect and pay attention;
A little smile once more I'll mention.

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In harmony with all the rest;
But mind give me the latest style;
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Put on the lips a "little mite,"
And on the cheeks a little too—
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I am, Doctor, very truly, yours, I—— H——
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